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PROQUOIS WINS THE DERBY. THE GREAT RACE WON FOR THE PIRST TIME BY AN AMERICAN HORSE.

How the Learnington Colt Bore the Larillard to the Learning Calors to the Front at Fpsom Downs-Pere-grar Second, Town Moor Third-Archer's gant Second, Town Brown American Colt -Third Place in the Bace for the Preom

Maner Stakes Won by Mr. Keene's Calt. LONDON, June 1: For the first time in its history of over a century the Derby was won to-day by an American horse, Mr. Pierre Loritart's brown cost frequels, a son of Learnington. Capt Grosvernor's brown colt Percurine, the taverite, came in second, and Lord Rosebery's black colt Town Moor third. The day was coulless and warm, and the track was in good sondition, but very hard. As usual, the great page attracted temperate crowds to Epsom Downs. Lenden began to discorge lised at an early hour, and the reads lending to the Downs seresoon black with people. Nineteen thousand went by rail from Victoria station aione. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and meness of Connaught, the Princess Louise. ne Duke of Cambridge, the Prince of Saxe-Weimar, and a large party of friends arrived at Ersom by way of Victoria at 2 P. M. The owing prominent Americans were present: F. T. Walton of the St. James Hotel, New York. Alexander Newberger, George Slosson, Leslie Sissen, Pony Moore, John McCullough, Miss Pearl Estinge the latter being the guest of Sir J. D. Astley). Howland Robbins, Bartley Campbell, Frank Uffner, Joseph Wyard, Edwin Booth, Signer Perugini, Maurice Barrymore and wife. Long before the race spectators had thronged the rails and packed the stands. The hill was

black with drags, and covered with white tents. marquees of refreshments, booths, shows, and hostinggalleries The paddock, a large enclosed leid with green turf, was well filled. There was a sprinkling of ladies, and here and there jockeys in bright colors lent additional picturesqueness to the scene. The horses, as they were walked about in the paddock, were followed by crowds of admirers. The entire string of horses, exsept Peregrine, performed the usual paddock parade, walking round in a ring, preceded by policemen. Iroquois, Geologist and Scobell ere engerly scanned, and the remarks of the smateur horsemen seemed to be unfavorable to ne American horse. After the parade came the reliminary canter on the course toward the starting point. Only ten horses paraded, the

others going directly to the post.

There were only fifteen starters in the race. Cameliard having been scratched, and Ishmael. Meteetel, King of Scotland, and Don Quixote withdrawn. The scratching of Camellard caused the others to come to shorter prices in the betting at the start, which was even on Peregrine, 4 to 1 against Geologist, 11 to 2 against frequeis, and 14 to 1 against Don Fulanc. The horses went to the post at 3:04 P. M., and the start was made seventeen minutes later. The ockey Archer rode Iroquois, and Webb rode Peregrine, Town Moor was ridden by J.

jockey Archer rode Iroquois, and Webb rode Peregrine. Town Moor was ridden by J. Osbora. Voluptuary by Lennire. Tristan by Goarer. Culloden by Gailon. Marshail Macdonald by Morgan, and Cumberland by Morbey. Peregrine's appearance gave great satisfaction to his fanciers, but Iroquois seemed to be in the best of spirits, and his action was admired. After one breaksways a good start was effected. Marshail Macdonald took a slight lead of Culloden and St. Louis. These three came on in a line clear of Cumberland. Don Fulano. Town Moor, Geologist, and Fortissimo. The next lot were Iroquois and Peregrice. Marshail Macdonald, who was ordered to make the running for Don Fulano, retained the lead for a quarter stands, who was ordered to make the running for Don Fulano, retained the lead for a quarter stands when he was poined by St. Louis. The pay fall together to file mile post where St. Louis took a slight lead. Marshail Macdonaid, bowever, continued to close up until the corner was rounded, where both he and St. Louis were besten. Voluptuary then took the lead, but dropped back directly then took the lead, but dropped back directly then took the lead, but dropped back directly beaten, when the horses were first seen at the top of the hill, it was difficult to make out from the grand stand who held the advantage, but coming down the hill Peregrine, who was on the inside, had aim lead, and his firehals began to shout. Peregrine wins." Town Moor was second and lrequoise third. As they turned the corner, Lordiard's colors were seen pressing forward on the stand side. The two lenders made an exciting race up to the grand stand, where Iroquois, coming in with a rush, headed Peregrine, and conting the cup to the grand stand, where Iroquois, coming in with a rush, headed Peregrine, and continued to gain until past the judges stand, winning by had a length, with two lengths between Peregrine and Town Moor, third, followed by Scobell, Cumberland, Voluptuary, Tristan, limestone, Geologist, and Fortissimo, in the sesse fammed, and faisi was scientid and exciting. Time, 2:20, lespite it on Futano's good running to and past the corper, the last five, in which he was included, were beaten a long way.

The tockey Archer, who rade Iroquois, received a tremendous ovation on returning to weith in. It was asserted on the racescurse that he sail he could easily have won the race by three lengths if it had been required. Archer role in six races out of seven yesterday, and seven four victories, including a dead heat for the Maden Plate on the Black Lily filly, besides when he ran second on Der Wucherer and bramiand for the Ashstead Stakes and the water flandicap Plate respectively. He now beads the listed winning lockeys this year, with

e lister winning jookeys this year, with fility-two to his credit. His successes son at the corresponding date were the, Following is a summary of the race: the Derby Stakes, 50 sovereigns each, had 15, 8 st 10 Be, and filles, east 5 Be, then 15 about a order and a had, starting at the 14 Starting Prest, the owher of the second te 30 severeigns and the third 150 sovert states (1247 cuts.) d'atre e frequeix, by Leamington, out of l'Archer.

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The race won vesterday by P. Lorillard's Iroquiots was the 102d Darby, and is the first the bry with A. The man horse in the race for the Darban horse in the principal ovents in England; and although its portiairty is osing threatened by the liberal form London, on the trapike from London to the propike from London to the propike from London, on the trapike from London, on the trapike from London, on the trapike from London to drike of the waters, and in course of time a fashionable town sprang up, with budgin houses, a ball room, and other are provious to 167. For James I, lived there, make a country later the racing at the sport, But a century later the racing at the sport, But a century later the racing at the sport, But a century later the racing at the sport, But a century later the racing at the sport had been a fashionable town sprang up, with budgin houses, a ball room, and other are provious to 167. For James I, lived there, make a country later the racing at the sport had been fashionable town sprang up, with b

MR. LORILLARD HEARING THE NEWS. Congratulated by Jubilant Club and Turf Men-Iroquels's Record.

A more joyful lot of turfmen never met on the quarterstretch than those who congratulated Mr. Pierre Lorillard in Jerome Park yesterday on his great victory.

Mr. Lorillard said that he had not felt over

sanguine that Iroquois would win the Derby, as he thought that he had two better horses in England, meaning Barrett and Passaic. He had won about £2,500 on the race, and had sent over an order to present Archer with £1,000. Archer had seen Iroquois race for the Two Thousand Guineas, and the famous jockey had liked his looks, so well that he thought he could land the Derby on him, and Mr. Lorillard gladly gave him the chance. Mr. Lorillard had reknown by the public, and could not give any further facts about the race. The fortunate horseman was so constantly surrounded by his friends and kept so busily thanking the hosts who personally proclaimed their joy that he had time to say only a few words to each,

The news of Iroquois's victory was re-

ceived with great enthusiasm at the clubs, mingled with regret that he had not been backed more freely. Mr. Loritiard was at the Union Club before going to Jerome Park, and members fairly overwhelmed him with congratulations. When Mr. Lorillard's drag was brought around it was draped with bunting, and as he started for Jerome Park he was heartily cheered by club.

The Union Club men say that not very much money was laid on Iroquois. Barrett, who had been entered for the same event, had been backed to a considerable extent, but he was not a starter.

a starter, The Turf Ciub, Twenty-sixth street and The Turf Ciub, Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue, was illuminated in honor of the event. Not content with the effect of gaslight from basement to roof, the enthusiastic club men, in spite of the rain, believed the front with Chinese lantern. They wanted front with Chinese lantern.

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Mr. Caulfield's Explanation of a Scening Irregularity in the Matter of Voting.

The Committee of One Hundred's Committee on Protests heard last evening the protest of Adolph L. Sanger against the election of George Caudicia as deletrict. The primary was held in the parlor of Mr. Sanger's residence, at 146 West Forty-third street. The inspect

residence, at 140 West Forty-third street. The inspectors' return showed that Mr. Canifield/received 22 votes,
and Mr. Sanger 11.

Mr. Sanger presented his own case to the committee.
He charged that 18 of the 22 electors recorded as having
voted for Mr. Canifield did not vote, but that other men
voted on their manes. Mr. Sanger read stillarists to substantiate his allegations.

Mr. Canifield scoke for himself. "I didn't see any
irregularity at that primary," he ead, "except in two
instances. One shangave an add market or of Sixth avetue as his residence, when he really lived arrises the
street. That was an admittentional mixiale. The other
his name to lone June who voted as John to Brien, when
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one leg on a chair. Mr. Canifield continued: "Gurdintrict is altrown-iscone district. The voters are mostly
married men. When they got borne from the primary
their wives demanded to know where they had been
The men came to ms. and I told them to deny that they
were st the primary. They followed my advice, and
stened Mr. Sanger's affidiavits."

Mr. Canifield convended first speech by asking that a
new ejection he ordered. Mr. Sanger vonschied, and the
committee ordered a new primary.

will not make a serious attempt at concentration until the key to the situation is wrenched from Mr. Conking.

Mr. Conking did not breakfast until the mesting of the Legislature. The Senate met at 10:30. The chamber was not crowded, and the galleries were hearly empty. Lieut.-Gov. Hosking presided. It had been rumored that Senator Braman would retain to a Woodin by presenting a petition signed by 4,000 citizens of Cayuga County asking for the rediction of Conking and Platt. It such was his intention, he was adroitly headed off by Mr. Woodin, who jained issue with Senator Strahen on Everett's Putnam County Water bill, and kent up the debate until 12 o'clock. The Half Breed Senators have taken peopler interest in this bill since Everett left the Saiwart column and joined their ranks.

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The joint convention then took a recess until 12 o'clock to-morrow. The Senate filed out with an attempt at dignity, but the head of the column was quickly lest in the crowd that rushed for the doors and elevators.

DEPEW VS. PLATE.

An Effort to be Made to Defeat the Junior Ex-Senator To-Day-Conkling to Mahone.

ALBANY, June 1 .- The rain to-night has driven the outsiders into the corridors of the Delayan and there is much hilarity. A brigade of Stalwarts, including Messrs, Draper, Trimble, Braman, Brehm, Carpenter, Brodsky, Coles, Strahan, Williams, Dickie, Morgan, Cullins, Phillips, Rains, and Dutcher, called upon ex-Senators Conkling and Platt and took the oath of allegiance anew. Mr. Conkling sent the following despatch this afternoon:

To Gen Milions, Richmond, Va.: ALBANY, June 1.
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No reply from Gen. Mahone has been made public if received. The Half Breeds convened at Hamilton Harris's law office again this evening. Noses were counted, and the taily allowed ho new converts. They all rescentized the necessity of concentrating their votes, but no definite action was taken. About thirty members were present. No one had the nerveto shove his candidate forward. It is generally understood, however, that an effort will be made to shove Depew for the long term to morrow. The Pow-wow broke up after remarks by Senators Woodin and Sessions. Assemblyman Skinner, and others. The Half Breeds will endeavor to force two ballots to-morrow. The friends of the two Williams—Evarts end Wheeler—are trying to hitch their candidates in the traces with Depew. Neither shows any signs of kicking in the breeching. Woodin is remarkably quiet. He keeps Pomerry well currycombed, and will probably put him to the pole with Depew, if he fancies that he sees a favorable opportunity.

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A TALK WITH THOS. C. PLATT. A Narrative of Facts that Throw New Light on the Resignations.

ALBANY, June 1.—"The statement has been made that Mr. Conkling precipitated the trouble by refusing an invitation from the President to a conference over the New York nominations after they had been reported to the Senate. The facts are that the Postmaster-General and At-

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that he is some distinguished character or superior being. The men who do his bidding Mr. Conkling considers in a state of subjection to him, and those who refuse to obey his dictates he considers his most bitter enemies. He thinks they are trying to humiliate mies. He thinks they are trying to humiliate him. Humiliate is a favorite term with him, In 1879 Gen. Robinson asked Mr. Conkling to come and make speeches in Ohio, and his reply was, 'Why do vou ask me to come to Ohio, when they have insulted me there?' Insulted you, how?' asked Mr. Robinson. 'Why have they not endorsed this man Hayes's Administration, thereby making a direct drive at me?' Conkling's downward tendency dated from 1876. He then tried in every way possible to defeat the Republican party in New York, Gov. Morgan, a candidate for Governor in New York that yar, was well satisfied that Conkling did all in his power to defeat him. 'Conkling made three attempts to betray the Republican party. This was one of them. The next was the Electoral Commission. He had a stion of the Commission relative to the returns from Louisiana. Senator Morton discovered his plan, and succeeded in defeating it. There hever would have been a Potter Investigation Commistee but for Conkling. Twill not say he falsified in this case, for I think he really believed that the men on the Louisiana Board had entered into a learning for the sale of that State, and Conkling assured Southern Senators that I would from very shame leave the White House in thirty days after the investigation had begun." him. Humiliate is a favorite term with him. days after the investigation had begun."

MR. CONKLING'S POSITION.

A True and Authentic Statement. From the Herald.

ALBANY, May 31 .- From his own lips there is authority for stating that Mr. Conking, in taking the step of resigning his position in the United States Schate and coming here to seek the endorsement of the Legislature, acted from no mere impulse of the moment but from cool and deliberate reflection, sustained by the ad-vice and counsel of many of the most preminent Republi-cans in the party belonging to this and other States. He did not come, as has been falsely represented, to buttonhole and influence members of the Legislature, but simply to answer questions and give advice to such persons as might call upon him. It a man were to come to him and say that, convinced of the right and justice of

his Mr. Conkling's) case, and prompted as well by that as by warm personal attachment, he would vote for him, he (Mr. Conkling) would tell him not to do so if it would in the smallest degree embarrass or imperit his political relations. He asks no man to vote for him, and has cer-tainly dealt with no one who does not feel fully conthreed that he is giving his support without barter or so licitation, but simply from conviction.

He can plainly see that the labby has been invoked to prevent his reelection, and that has and misrepresentstion have been employed to aid other agencies to secure his detest.

He will preserve the attitude he has taken from the be-ginning-that of being here without any intention of seeking support through the use of any personal influence, and will calmly await what the better sense of the Re-

Robertson, he holds that he had a perfect right to do so. He voted against at least forty of Grant's nominations, and there haver was a word about it. Antiew Johnson never called him to account for voting against his hominations but it was reserved for President Gardeld to assert | A. Station House, Made a Small-pox Hospital, an autocratic prerogative which no previous President ever ventured on. It is easy for him to perceive the hand of Mr. Blaine in

all that has been time said is now doing in the manipula-tion of newscapers all over the land, and be has little doubt that the American people will specify see the aid-mus which persades the whole causes manner bemand. visit their rebuke at the proper time on the authors of it.

Robbing Gen. Grant's Baggage.

Sr. Louis, June 1.-John T. Fitzpatrick, formerly a messenger of the Sauthern Express Company, and A King, formerly a brakeman on the Tron Mountain and a King, formerly a brakemen on the Tron Mountain Railroad, were seen drunk to Texarkara has weak, wearing variance well budges set with jewels, which were supposed to belong to Gen. Grunt, as the inversitions on them showed that they had been presented to him. The hadges were taken from them and sent to the only Texardy half men were arrested, and not let be viewed. The results half men were arrested, and not let be for Grant's nor subject has the large when he went to Mexico. The presented were brought on them It is supposed that the presented were brought and the her went to Mexico. The presented were brought first fits morning. Edge-sey that the obtained the medias and budges from the charge present in the sleep great of the stockal from the deep region of the stockal from the first present of the stockal from the charge of them. This storp is not the live of the line time stock which the condens to the stockal from the research of the sent at the live of the line time and the results of the medias in the jossession of King he advised him either to send them to Gen. scriiff or to inform the General. Appointments at Harvard.

Boston, June 1 .- At an adjourned meeting of

the Board of Overseers of Harvard follow today life following appointments by the President and Jollows were positioned Louis Deer, A. B. Associant Proposers of Greek and Latin, for five were from Sect. 1, 1981; James Greenled the sense, A. B. Letturiari Breek and Latin for three verys from sept. 1 1981; Frederick and Latin for three verys from sept. 1 1981; Frederick Latz, A. B. talor in the German fred positionals. BROOKLES.

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injured several persons. They must the streets.

During the service of eviction writs on the islands around the coast of Donegal, the assistance of her Majesty's grubout Goshawk was taken. The inhabitants of the islands attacked and destroyed the Goshawk's small boats, when she opened fire upon them, but with what result is not known.

Meeting of Confederate Bondholders.

LONDON, June 1.-The meeting of Confederate bendholders in London on Toesday adopted a resolu-tion inviting bondholders to deposit their bonds in trust for a committee, and to pay an assessment of one shilling

per £100 for committee expenses.

The Trees, in ats financial article, says: "The fact of the meeting being held deserves notice, although the first impression, undoubtedly, will be that nothing could be more hopeless than the position of the creditors of the Confederacy, as there is a clause in the American Constitution forthidding the recognition of such loans. The meeting, however, appointed a very influential committee, consisting of Messrs (sumbell, Martin, Mocatta, Payne, Walker, and Sir Henry Tyler. The hope of those utterested as that the similary states will attempt to borrow money in this market, and can be treated as in default anders they recognize these hans, the Union having necessitistic states the respective to the sum of the constitution of the curred in their respective to the constitution of the curred in their respective to the constitution of the Cuntederacy have been recently dealt in here at two percentum, and the dollar bonds at three per centum. more hopeless than the position of the creditors of the

LONDON. June 1 .- Myers of the Manhattan

Athletic Club and Merrill of the Union Athletic Club of Boston have gone into training at the Stamford Bridge grounds for the coming amateur, championship meeting The inter-ational watking match for the championship, in which Ruwell and Weston any extered, will begin on the 2th inter. At Marine Rink, Clankan Rud. Rowell walked up to Louden vesteredly to neet Weston. They are both looking well, Weston expectally.

Cornell and the Henley Regatta.

LONDON, June 1.-Mr. H. F. Gillig has placed documents and influential representations before the Henley Regatts Stewards regarding the entry of the Cornell Unity of the even, and they have taken them under advisement. There seems, therefore, reason to anucleate a reversal of the former decision of the Stewards.

The Macedonia Abandoned. LONDON, June 1.—The Anchor line steamer Microsia, from New York for Glassow, which went ashire May 39 wars Mull of Kintyre Lighthouse, Scot-land, has been absordeded. She is into dwater.

Forty Persons Injured by a Gasoline Ex-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 1.—Twenty-seven barrels of gaseline standing on the platform of the Consolidated Rairread freight house casulit fire this after-took immediately after the passing of all expressions and burned for over all hour. Liftle damage to surrounding projects resulted but there were two explosions, by which several freinen and about forty citizens were more of his titute.

Becorating Confederate Graves.

BALTIMORE, June 1 - Confederate memorial cereminus were observed to lay at London Park Cemetery where the graves of the Confederate dead were strewn with flowers by members of the Society of the

Johanna Reed, 18 years old, living at 503 West Forts static street, more is underson. Pleas in the street last might had field him size was sick and wished to be

Died After Heing Kicked by a Playmate, Peter Charles McSorley, 5 years old, died at 317 East Twomy first street on Thesday of peritonida caused, it is east, by being the and in the stomach on Saturday by an expension playman. The name of the boy is not known.

The Richest Lend in the Black Range. CHICAGO, June 1.—A desputed from San Mar-chil N w New - and first mount of there that Gu-lette on New York has sented the reflect tend in the Each Rang and I depart with most provide

The Signal Office Prediction.

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